

THE HAIR BETTER DRESSED.

CHANGES IN THE COIFFURE BROUGHT BY MODERN ART.

Becoming Effects Secured and a Natural Appearance—Latest The Models—Pompadour—Gibson—Parisian Fashions—Notions in Decorations.

If there is one thing in which modern art in dressing excels more than another it is in the arrangement of the hair. The days when the hair was drawn over ugly pads and tortured into unnatural sausage-looking curls, have passed fortunately, and however much may be added to a woman's coiffure to make it a fashionable success, it is done in such an artistic, clever manner that the result has at least the appearance of being a natural growth.

The greatest art after all is in concealing art, and it has been brought to a greater degree of perfection in hair dressing than in anything else which serves to supply the deficiencies of nature.

We still have the pompadour puff, but it is this puff with a difference which makes it softer in effect, and much more becoming than the old-time model of arranging the hair. It is a very important change that the later years have effected in hair dressing and one too which has much to do with a woman's general appearance. It stamps her up to date and the reverse very promptly and the fashionable coiffure is absolutely essential to her good looks.

The back is quite as important as the front, since she is expected to look just as good going as coming, and her back hair is a sort of catch-all for fancy pins and combs distributed in various ways.

We have no one particular mode of hair dressing. It is only in general outline

that it is necessary to conform to rules, and this is modified to suit the fancy and special cast of countenance. The illustrations show some of the old-style modes of hair dressing which emphasize the great improvement that has been made in the art.

Foreign fashion budgets tell us that undulation will still continue, but it is the large soft wave which looks as if it were natural, and the question of whether the hair is to be done high or low is one which the Parisian women decide for themselves. You see a great many low coiffures, yet there are quite as many high ones.

In front the hair is arranged in full, large waves, and you may have a bunch of curls on the top of the head if the hair is dressed high, or at the nape of the neck if it is dressed low.

When the hair is worn en bandeau a style particularly becoming to the usual pretty little Parisian face, the knot is usually at the nape of the neck, and there are a couple of flowers behind the ears. Sometimes instead of flowers there are new art decorations in gold and enamel, which take the form of round plaques.

Foaming, and particularly oak leaves and ivy leaves, are much worn as hair decorations. For bridal coiffures, there is a rumor of change. Instead of orange blossoms, any white flowers may be used.

A SONG IN CHINATOWN.

It Moved the Nuts to Tears—Then There Came a Shock to Some Slummers.

Three members of the Citizens' Union went slumming the other night for the purpose of learning something about one phase of New York life. With a Chinatown guide to lead them they went up through the crooked lanes known as Doyers street and stopped at the entrance to a ramshackle building where the lane bends toward Pell street.

Leading the party into a narrow hallway the guide climbed a flight of stairs to the floor above a saloon. The hum of voices in animated conversation mingled with the clinking of glasses and the strains of a song floated through the clouds of tobacco smoke issuing from the big hall on the second floor.

"This is the Chatham Club," explained the guide, as he escorted the members of the party to seats in the big hall.

There were rows of tables about the sides of the room at which men and women were seated drinking and smoking. Chinamen in their native costume sat and drank glasses with white women in bright attire.

Well dressed men were engaged in conversation with blue-eyed women in ragged skirts. Followed whose faces were familiar to the judges of the criminal courts were the out-of-the-way characters whispering and making comments on new arrivals.

Police officers from the Detective Bureau who were there to keep the peace and to keep the peace with the crowd and frequently changed places so as to overlook conversations. Flat-footed waiters scurried away with coffee and champagne, empty and brought back fresh drinks which the patrons of the place accepted and paid for without a murmur.

Just to the left of the entrance a short stout man was jostling a fat woman who was the center of a noisy group. As the stout man moved away a woman in a short, faded dress had been looking at the crowd of people and shouted:

"Thouge!" What's the matter with him?"

The woman addressed as "Thouge" a tall, handsome young woman who a few years ago was a favorite with the patrons of the saloon, turned about and looked at her eyes and looked at the crowd to "know her from playing." That a woman should be called "Thouge" was a new thing to her and she looked at the stout man with a look of surprise.

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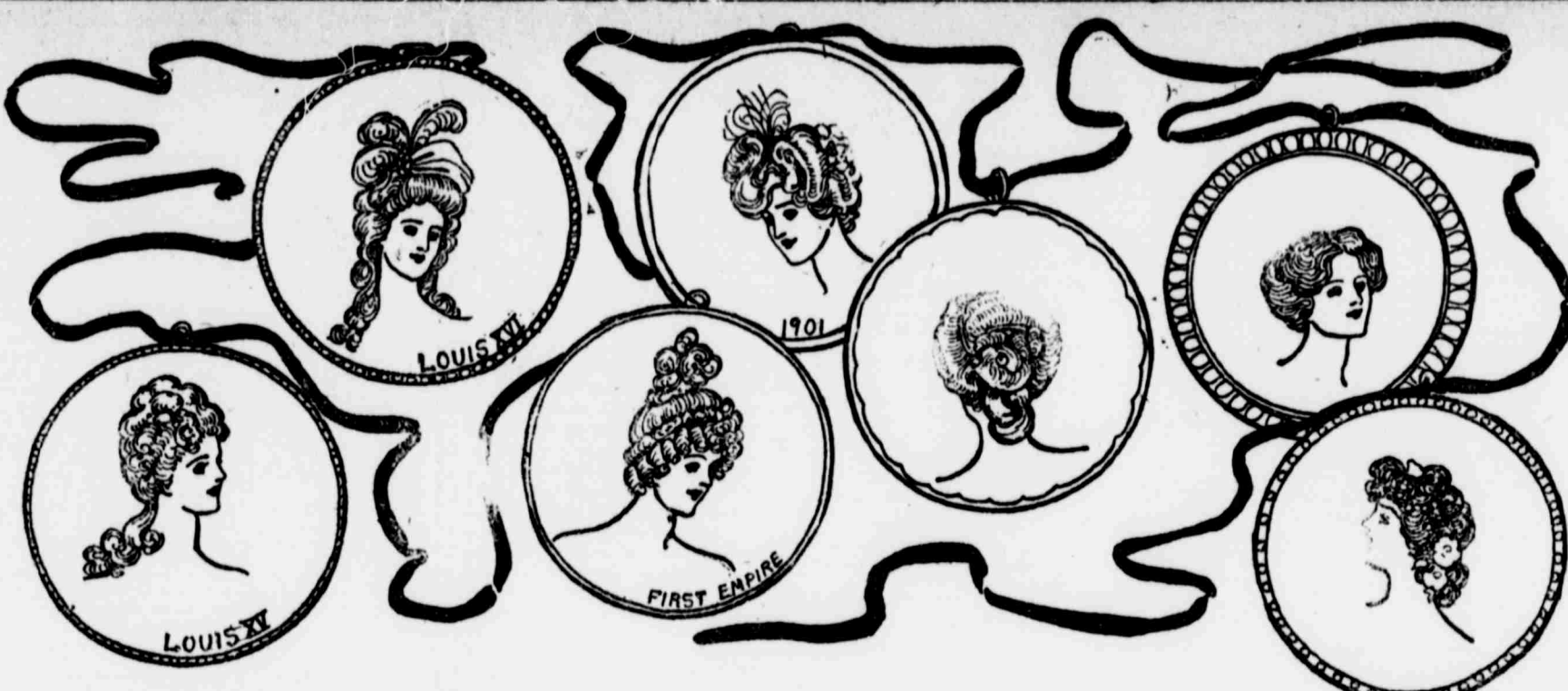
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TALL, THIN LONDON BEAUTIES.

A TYPE NOT YET ACCEPTED BY WOMEN IN NEW YORK.

Fad for the Willowy Model in Artistic Circle in England—Actresses Who Exhibit Long Lines—Preference of American Women for Other Effects.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress who arrived in New York last week, is doubly interesting to American women from the fact that she is admittedly a leader among the women of the long, lanky, willowy Du Maurier type who are now conspicuous among London beauties.

Du Maurier, Burne-Jones and Tadmara are some of the artists to whom the credit is given for changing the figures of English women from the broad and healthy athletic outdoor type so long accepted as the English feminine model, to the long limbed and long-waisted, spindly shape that we have become familiar with in the pictures of the fashionable artists as well as by means of various English actresses that have been seen in America of late.

Just as Gibson, through his pictures revolutionized hair dressing on this side of the water, so did the English artists make the immensely tall and lanky woman the fashion in London's artistic circles, for the fad for height can scarcely be said to have been taken up by women in exclusive circles.

The English artists have never succeeded in displacing the fringe of hair from the forehead of the women of the court circles and it still holds its vogue in London. Queen Alexandra, who sets the fashion for the women of the court, has always been conservative and inclined to the tailor made, rather than the artistic fashions, and women closest to the throne depart not from a strict adherence to the mode of dress.

Even the American girls who have learned Englishmen of title show in their most recent photographs that they have adopted the fringe so long banished from the foreheads of American women.

But in the artistic world of London, which includes most of the favorite actresses, the women have cultivated a thinness almost approaching emaciation, and they have achieved this by adopting the long straight lines, the clinging robes and the constricted waist effects that we are as yet unaccustomed to in New York.

Mrs. Campbell was one of the first women to become notably identified with this long and serpentine, languid feminine type, and she is the model for the new fashion. A subject of the famous Kipling poem "The Vampire," and when the painting was exhibited at London, declared that Campbell was the model for the woman of the group.

Since then English actresses have fairly established a school of this sort of dressing and have apparently grown thinner and taller. They have cultivated, or else they affect a languid manner and bearing, as they are by the long thin, pale, long-ranged coiffures, sleeves reaching the knees and long skirts.

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WONDERFUL HOOSIER TWINS.

SO MUCH ALIKE THAT NO ONE CAN TELL TOTHER FROM WHICH.

Pranks They Have Played Because of Their Similarity—Each Courts the Other's Girl, and It's All the Same to Her—Fooling a Whole School of Pupils.

From the Indianapolis News.

LAWRENCE, Ind., Dec. 21.—Otto and Otis Martin are twin brothers, now teaching school in Madison county, Otto being employed in Union township at the Reesing school, and Otis in Adams township at the Buttonwood school. These young men were born in Decatur county, Indiana, July 1, 1880.

From earliest infancy they were so much alike that they astonished all who saw them, and as they advanced in age the resemblance grew stronger until it became all but impossible for even personal friends to tell one from the other. By many, Otto and Otis Martin cannot be told apart, even when seen together.

Otto and Otis Martin are not only alike in features, but in dispositions and in everything that goes to make up what is known as personality. So nearly do they resemble each other that it is not unusual for them to be mistaken for one another. The expression of their eyes is alike, their voices are modulated alike, they walk with exactly the same movements and each possesses the tricks of poise and speech of the other. That this is not practiced imitation on the part of the young men, but is actually proven by persons who have been associated with them, the greater part of their lives. It is entirely natural that they talk as they do and also natural that without the knowledge of the other, each often acts as the other is acting at that particular moment. Apparently they are both inspired by similar motives in almost every thing they do.

From earliest infancy they have shown a marked preference for each other. They were always dressed exactly alike in youth, and retain the custom now that they are grown, and herein lies another strange evidence of the startling similarity of their personalities. They do not dress alike because they seek to draw attention or comment, but because they prefer the same colors and designs of goods, they do not always purchase clothing together, but each selects what he wants without regard to whether or not the other is wearing it. They do not dress alike because they are of the same age, but because they have been associated with one another since infancy.

One of the earliest things noticed about these boys was the fact that they were both of the same height and weight. They were both of the same build, and they were both of the same color. They were both of the same age, and they were both of the same sex. They were both of the same name, and they were both of the same family. They were both of the same school, and they were both of the same town. They were both of the same county, and they were both of the same State. They were both of the same Nation, and they were both of the same World.

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PARICIDE A DUTY TO THEM.

Canadian Indians Who Slay Their Aged Helpless Parents.

HELE, Canada, Dec. 28.—After a hard day's tramp after partridge near one of the lumber supply farms on the Gens de Terre River the writer and his host were preparing for bed one night when a rustling and calling outside attracted their attention. The door being opened, a tall, almost frozen Indian, clad in buckskins staggered in and significantly drew attention to his hunger belt, which was waving in his waist to wretched proportions.

Before provisions could be set before him two other fine fellows in similar plight entered. The first fellow of Indian appearance, and the second of European descent, both looked as if they had been through a long and arduous journey. They were both of the same age, and they were both of the same sex. They were both of the same name, and they were both of the same family. They were both of the same school, and they were both of the same town. They were both of the same county, and they were both of the same State. They were both of the same Nation, and they were both of the same World.

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